

PLO calls for boycott of U.S.

AMMAN (R) — A Palestinian leader was quoted Tuesday as urging Arab countries to impose an oil embargo on the United States in an attempt to help the Palestinian forces in West Beirut. Yasser Arafat made the call in a statement to the official Gulf News Agency at the end of a tour of Gulf states in which he delivered messages from the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat. He said the Arabs "should take the initiative in carrying out duties similar to those they carried out when they banned oil to the United States and Europe in 1973." "We do not want the United States to stand by us, but we want it as a superpower to be neutral," he said. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has opposed the use of oil for political purposes since the Arabs banned oil shipments to the United States and Holland during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

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Klibi to leave for Taif meeting

TUNIS (R) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi was due to leave here Tuesday for Saudi Arabia to attend a meeting in Taif Wednesday to examine the situation in Lebanon. League sources said. A six-member committee was set up last weekend by Arab foreign ministers meeting in Tunis who failed to agree on a joint Arab stand on Israel's invasion of Lebanon. A Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Watan, has criticised the league over its handling of the Lebanon issue and called for the resignation of Mr. Klibi. There is growing press criticism of the Tunis-based league and Arab governments for their inability to take joint action against Israel's invasion of Lebanon more than three weeks ago. There have also been angry outbursts at the outcome of the foreign ministers' meeting in Tunis on Sunday to consider a possible summit on Lebanon. Only nine ministers attended and decided to set up a committee to formulate a common Arab stand.

Pope prays for war victims in Lebanon

VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope Paul prayed Tuesday for the victims of the war in Lebanon but present circumstances would not allow him to visit the country. He would have wished to go to the Holy Land to renew the sacrifice of Christ in the middle of so much suffering. But it is not possible at the time being, the Pope, who is on a special mission for the Holy Land, said Monday he was not going to Lebanon. He said he would go immediately to Lebanon to take part in any other activity that might bring an end to the fighting. Vatican officials were unable to say whether he had decided to go for a visit, and if so, had rejected them. But it was a senior Vatican official who had counselled him not to make the trip at such a delicate and dangerous moment, added.

Nigeria withdraws troops from Chad

OS (R) — Nigeria has withdrawn all its troops serving with the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) peace-keeping force in Chad, reliable sources said Tuesday. They said the last units were withdrawn last week, ahead of schedule. The Ministry of Defence said the OAU force, made up of contingents from Nigeria, Senegal, Zaire, was ordered out of Chad earlier this month just after the capital, N'Djamena, was taken by forces of former Defence Minister Hissane Habre. The Chad President, Idriss Deby, fled to the north after the rebel victory and is now reported to be in exile in Algeria.

Shultz meets with members of Congress

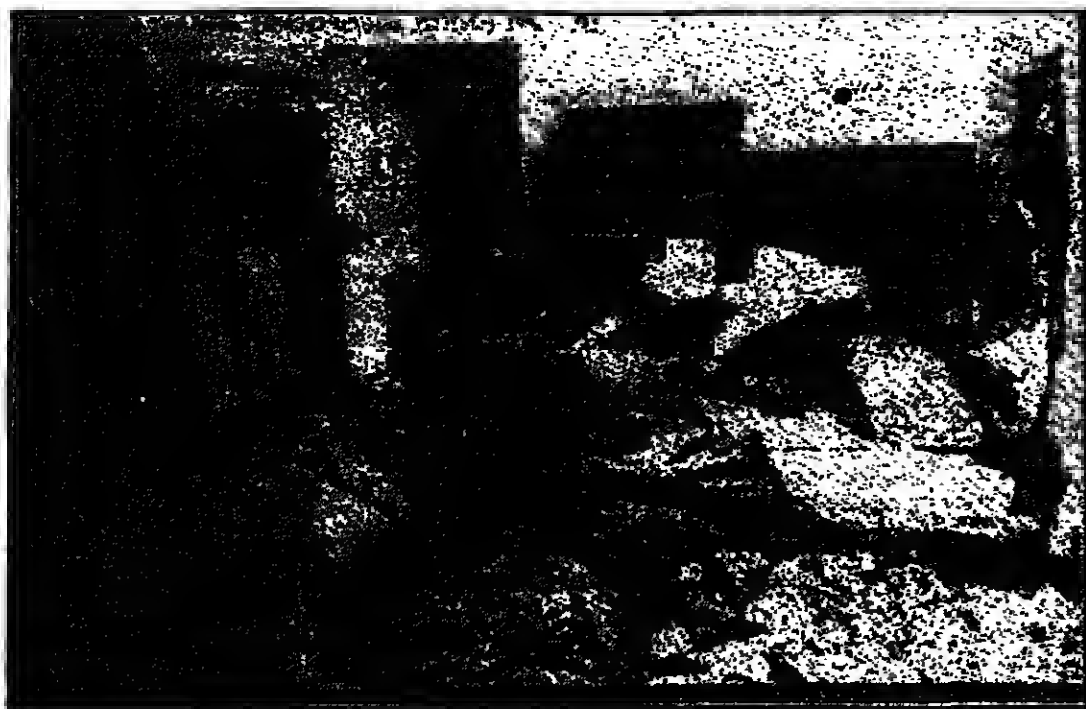
WASHINGTON (R) — Secretary of State George Shultz met Tuesday with members of the Senate's Republican majority. Howard Baker, president of the Senate, presided over the session with little opposition. Mr. Baker told reporters that senators had questions about Mr. Shultz but no one had asked that they would oppose the President's nomination to the Foreign Relations Committee. He has voiced concern that Shultz, head of the Bechtel which has major construction contracts in the Arab World, might tilt U.S. support away from Israel in favour of Arab countries. The committee will conduct hearings on the appointment of Mr. Shultz, named by President Reagan last Friday to succeed under Haig, who resigned under fire from foreign policy disputes.

Germany draws troops with England

BRID (R) — West Germany's England drew 0-0 in the World Cup group B second-round match here Tuesday. Remaining matches: July 2, Spain vs. Germany; July 5, Spain vs. France.

Iran reports clashes with Iraqi troops

TEHRAN (R) — Iran reported Tuesday that it had clashed with Iraqi troops on the border. The clashes were reported in the south-western gulf area. But a spokesman for the council, at least Hashemi Rafsanjani, told Tehran Radio after meeting that nothing new had happened on the fighting fronts. He said an announcement by the Iranian army that its invasion of Iraq had been completed was a "lie". He said Iranian troops had exchanged fire with Iraqi troops.



A Lebanese housewife looks around the remnants of her West Beirut home which was devastated by Israeli bombings last week (A.P. wirephoto)

Qasem briefs NCC committee

AMMAN (Petra) — The Foreign Relations Committee of the National Consultative Council (NCC) met on Monday under Speaker Suleiman Arar. During the meeting, the committee heard a detailed explanation from Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem on the latest developments of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Mr. Qasem explained that Israel "is determined to continue and expand the massacre it has started and has a premeditated intention to occupy and destroy the city of Beirut." He said, "Israel would not have been able to carry out such a massacre had it not been for the absence of Arab solidarity and unity."

Envoys named for S. Korea, Indonesia

AMMAN (J.T.) — The cabinet has decided to appoint Jordanian Ambassador to Japan Zuhair Al Mufri as non-resident ambassador to the Republic of Korea, and Jordanian Ambassador to Pakistan Majid Al Hajja Hassan as non-resident ambassador to Indonesia.

Mubarak's note to Paris urges peace for Lebanon

PARIS (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Tuesday sent a personal message to French President Francois Mitterrand calling for joint action to help speed up a peaceful solution in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The message was delivered in Paris by Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali after Mr. Mitterrand returned from a European community summit which issued a condemnation of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Dr. Boutros Ghali told reporters after a meeting with President Mitterrand which lasted 45 minutes that Egypt and France shared views on resolving the crisis in Lebanon and the purpose of his visit to Paris was to coordinate the two countries' positions. The Egyptian envoy said: "I have handed a message from President Mubarak to President Mitterrand. The purpose of this visit is to find common action for a quick solution to end the Israeli aggression against the Palestinians and the Lebanese Republic." He described the European community's declaration as a positive contribution to the solution of the Lebanese crisis. "We need more such actions to help both the Palestinian people and the Lebanese people," he added. Dr. Ghali said in answer to a question that Egypt wanted to save the Palestinian cause from extermination. "We believe that the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation) is one of the most important elements of the Palestinian people and that it should be preserved in the interest of peace and in the interest of a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis," he said. Dr. Ghali added: "We hope our consultations will reinforce political and diplomatic cooperation between Egypt and France not only on a bilateral level but also within the framework of the United Nations." Immediately after conferring with President Mitterrand, Dr. Ghali held talks with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson on working out the details of the proposed joint action, French and Egyptian officials said. (Continued on page 3)

Last Iraqi soldier leaves Iran

BEIRUT (R) — The last Iraqi soldiers left Iran Tuesday, pulling back to the international border and ending their 21-month-long occupation of Iranian border areas. An Iraqi armed forces statement said Iraqi troops had completed a unilateral withdrawal, promised nine days ago in the hope of bringing Iran to the negotiating table and winding up the long conflict. The statement said the Iraqi army was now on full alert on the border and warned Iran against opening fire on Iraqi units or threatening Iraqi territory. But Iran has said the withdrawal, which is coupled with a unilateral Iraqi decision not to shoot first, does not fulfil all its conditions for a political settlement. Tehran is demanding billions of dollars in war reparations, the punishment of the "aggressor" and the repatriation of thousands of Iraqi dissidents expelled to Iran at the start of the war. President Hussein said the withdrawal would smooth the way to a mediated solution and improve Iraq's military position. Iraqi soldiers would fight the harder when retreat meant abandoning their own land, he said.

Baghdad reshuffles government

BEIRUT (R) — Iraq has announced a government reshuffle and a cut in the size of its powerful Revolutionary Command Council (RCC). Apart from the replacement of Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim by Qassem Ahmad Taqi, the reshuffle largely involved little-known figures. The moves followed similar changes announced on Sunday in the ruling Iraqi Baath Party command. The latest changes, which followed a four-day meeting of the Baath Party, were reported Monday in a dispatch from Baghdad by the Iraqi News Agency (INA). Nine people were dropped from the RCC, a type of inner cabinet, now reduced to 10 members. The RCC's new secretary-general is Khaled Abdul Monem Rashid, who was also appointed chief of the presidential cabinet. Another new member is Vice-President Saddam Hussein. Seven of those dropped had already been dismissed on Sunday.

Karim and five other men dropped from the RCC were appointed to the apparently much less important post of advisers in the office of popular organisations. Eight ministers were dropped and 10 were appointed. Of those dropped the only one who appeared to gain promotion was former Religious Endowments Minister Abdul Ghani Abdul Ghafour. He became an adviser to President Hussein and was appointed on Sunday to the Baath Party command. In all, six advisers were appointed to President Hussein. INA said all had ministerial rank. The new revolutionary command council is: Chairman: Saddam Hussein; Vice-Chairman: Izzat Ibrahim; Secretary-General: Khaled Abdul Monem Rashid. Naim Haddad, Taha Mohieddin Ma'ruf. The following new ministers were appointed: Light industries (new post): Tareq Hamad Al Abdullah; Industry and mineral resources: Subhi Yassin Khdeir; Oil: Qassem Ahmad Taqi; Communication and transport: Abdul Jabbar Abdul Rahim Al Asadi; Youth affairs: Ahmad Yassin Al Samirai; Agriculture and Agrarian reform: Sadiq Abdul-Latif Younes; Health: Dr. Sadeq Hamid Aloush; Local government: Sadi Ayyash Ariem; Religious Endowments (awqaf): Abdullah Fadel Abbas. The following new ministers were appointed to the Baath Party command: Chairman: Saddam Hussein; Vice-Chairman: Izzat Ibrahim; Secretary-General: Khaled Abdul Monem Rashid.

Negotiations at new pitch to break Beirut stalemate

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Lebanese and Palestinian leaders Tuesday continued consultations on meeting demands for withdrawal of Palestinian and Israeli forces from in and around Beirut.

Officials of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) insisted the commandos would never lay down their arms and leave the country. They said PLO forces were ready for a fight to the death if Israeli troops encircling Beirut moved in to attack the city. But Lebanese government and diplomatic sources said the PLO had agreed in principle to "an honourable withdrawal" from the country. Proposals already relayed by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib have drawn a guarded welcome in Israel. Israeli officials said there was foundation for hope that the problem could be settled without launching an all-out assault on Beirut. At the same time Israel has served notice that it cannot wait indefinitely for a political solution. The consultations in Beirut extended over a wide range of the Lebanese political spectrum. Mr. Habib met Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros. President Elias Sarkis dropped out of the discussions, pleading ill health. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat conferred with former Premier Saeb Salam, who has been serving as intermediary between the Palestinian and Lebanese leaders. Details of these discussions were not disclosed.

PLO terms Government sources say the PLO has been asking for an Israeli withdrawal of up to 16 kilometres from its forward positions before embarking on evacuation. In addition, the sources say, the PLO wants to maintain a political presence and a token armed unit in the Lebanon. Just what constitutes a token unit was expected to take up much of the bargaining time. Also open to question was how many of the forces would have to leave. Israeli estimates put the PLO force in Beirut at between 5,000 and 6,000 men. Many of these could throw away their arms and melt into the refugee camps before an evacuation got under way. **Israeli criticism** Mr. Sharon has been accused by critics of not seeking cabinet authorisation for extending the war beyond its originally declared objectives. But he told parliament he had consulted his fellow-ministers at every stage. **Israeli reinforce positions** The Israelis have been using the latest ceasefire to reinforce their positions around Beirut. Supply

convoys have been thundering down the coast road day and night from the border, carrying everything an army needs, from ammunition to beds. Trucks carrying artillery shells have been pushing up the newly captured road into the mountains overlooking the Lebanese capital to the front facing the Syrians. Overhead, Israeli jets fly reconnaissance missions to inspect Syrian and Palestinian positions. **Sharon's ultimatum** Meanwhile, Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon urged Palestinian forces in Beirut to lay down their arms, and warned that Israeli forces were capable of "uprooting this terrorist centre."

Opening a Knesset (parliament) debate on the war in Lebanon, Mr. Sharon said Israel was not anxious to fight or "humiliate" the PLO forces in the city. But he added: "The terrorists had better do some soul-searching at this moment of truth." Mr. Sharon, the main architect of the three-week-old invasion, said Israel was giving the PLO men time to lay down their guns and leave the city. Earlier a senior Israeli official warned that the government was not prepared to wait indefinitely and accused the PLO of playing for time. He rejected as "absurd" some of the PLO's reported conditions for evacuating their strongholds in West Beirut. **Israeli criticism** Mr. Sharon has been accused by critics of not seeking cabinet authorisation for extending the war beyond its originally declared objectives. But he told parliament he had consulted his fellow-ministers at every stage. **Israeli reinforce positions** The Israelis have been using the latest ceasefire to reinforce their positions around Beirut. Supply

U.S. says Israeli demand is in a 'sensitive stage'

WASHINGTON (R) — The White House said Tuesday that talks on Israel's demand for Palestinian commandos to lay down their arms and leave Beirut had reached a sensitive stage. Spokesman Larry Speakes refused to assess the prospects for a settlement that would head off an Israeli assault on Palestinians entrenched in the Lebanese capital. "This is a moment for silence," he said, echoing George Shultz's remark after being named by President Reagan last week to succeed outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Mr. Speakes said the White House was pleased that the ceasefire called by Israel last Friday was still in force. He said U.S. envoy Philip Habib was pursuing administrative goals for restoring peace in Lebanon following Israel's June 6 invasion and added, "I cannot characterise the talks but we are in a period of sensitive negotiations."

Israel's demand that all Palestinian fighters leave Lebanon after being disarmed. Officials said the basis of the U.S. approach was to re-establish Lebanese authority through a strong central government able to control its own territory. President Reagan held a meeting of his National Security Council but Mr. Speakes, who rarely discusses such sessions, said it did not concern the Middle East. He refused to say what issues came before the president and his senior diplomatic, military and intelligence advisers. The White House announced that Mr. Reagan would hold a press conference Wednesday at 8 p.m. (midnight GMT), the latest in a series which the president holds about once a month. The press conference was expected to focus on the situation in Lebanon and Secretary of State Haig's sudden resignation last Friday because of policy differences with Mr. Reagan and personality clashes with other senior U.S. officials. U.S. officials said a quick solution to the situation in Lebanon was imperative because Israeli forces appeared to be poised to strike at Palestinians in Beirut unless they agreed to disarm and leave Lebanon.

European community affirms PLO participation in peace talks EEC calls for simultaneous Israeli, Palestinian withdrawals from Beirut

BRUSSELS (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) called Tuesday for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from around Beirut and a simultaneous pullout of Palestinian commandos in the west of the Lebanese capital. A statement issued by community leaders after a Brussels summit meeting said peace in Lebanon required the withdrawal of all foreign forces except those that might be authorised by a legitimate and broadly representative Lebanese government. The statement, agreed after two days of complex negotiations, said the community's position was that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should be the only legitimate authority in Lebanon. It added that the separation of combatants brought about by a Palestinian and Israeli withdrawal from Beirut and its surroundings should be guaranteed by Lebanese forces during a short transition period. By agreement with the Lebanese government, these forces would be supplemented with United Nations observers or units. The statement, which took several hours to draft and redraft, said an immediate Israeli withdrawal should be the first step towards a complete pull-back from Lebanon. "Israel will not obtain the security to which it has a right by using force," it said. **Sanctions against Israel** The statement said the community would consider sanctions against Israel if it failed to withdraw its forces from Beirut and the surrounding areas. It also called for a simultaneous withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the west of Beirut. The signing of a \$40 million financial protocol with Israel in protest. But moves to apply sanctions against Israel, suggested by Greece and some other member states, were rejected. There was long discussion of a possible arms ban, which diplomats said was supported by Britain. The community leaders said they wanted the Palestinian people to pursue their demands by political means, adding that the realisation of these demands should allow for "the need to recognise and respect the existence and security of all."

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HOME REPORTS

Ambassadors of goodwill

Royal Jordanian Falcons enchant American audiences

Exclusive to the Jordan Times

In mid-June, before a capacity crowd of some 70,000 persons attending the Detroit Willow Run Air Show, the pilots of Alia's Royal Jordanian Falcons cut up the sky over the U.S. with a dazzling display of aerobatics, in their spanking new, bright red, single place, Pitts S-2S aircraft.

Making their U.S. debut at Willow Run, the team performed thrilling knife edge passes, snap rolls, stall turns and much more with remarkable precision. On the ground, they greeted fans, signed countless autographs and spent hours giving child after child the opportunity to "test-out the cockpit of their planes." According to show officials the Falcons literally "turned the show upside down!"

Footage of the Falcons' debut ran on two top rated television news stations (including WJBK-

ruri to "Andy".

But where they make concessions with the pronunciation of their names, they have found it difficult to get used to American air show cuisine.

Carry-out mansaf

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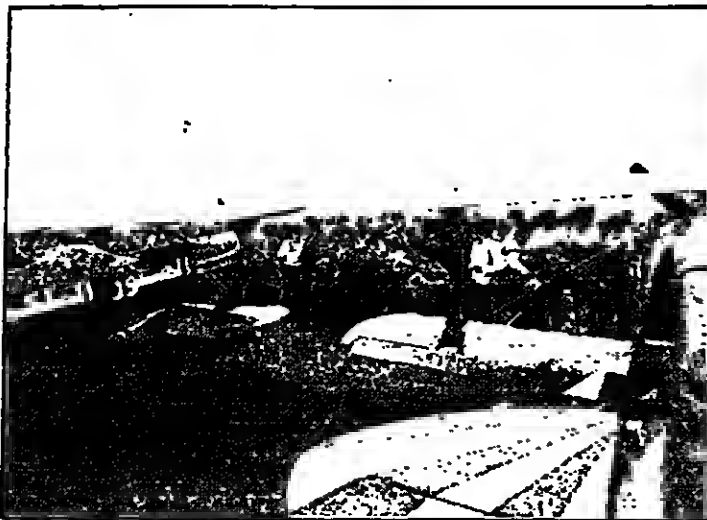
The Falcon pilots will perform in 14 more air shows this season, and will be seen by approximately two-million Americans and Canadians. Because the Pitts Specials they fly don't have any more navigational instrumentation than necessary for aerobatics, they travel from show to show, in formation, behind a Britton-Norman Islander support aircraft. "It's just like the early barnstorming days of aviation in America — tree-top-to-tree top", says Mr. Warsaw.

Positioned on the runway next to such veteran air show performers as the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels (a squadron of 7 McDonnell Douglas A-4F Skyhawk II jets) the Falcon Pitt Specials bring back the nostalgia and excitement of the early days of flying, with an amazing contrast. Manufactured by Pitts Aerobatic of Afton, Wyoming, the Pitts S-2S is spe-

cially designed for aerobatic applications and continually dominates U.S. and world class aerobatics championships.

Despite having just transitioned three weeks ago from the Pitts S-2A (a two place aircraft) to the Pitts S-2S, and finding themselves in the company of such world class performers as six-time U.S. National aerobatic champion Mr. Len Loudenslager, the Canadian Snowbirds and the Christen Eagles, the Royal Jordanian Falcons are setting new standards for precision and excitement at every show they visit. They are truly Jordan's "Ambassadors of Good Will."

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The Falcons' new Pitts S-2S aircraft and their talented pilots are already a major attraction for show crowds.



Captain Paul Warsaw of the Royal Jordanian Falcons gives a youngster her first flying lesson at the Detroit Willow Run Air Show, as Falcon Pilot Jalal Kattab looks on.

"I guess it's difficult for them (the crowd) to believe that a small, developing nation located in the Middle East would have an aerobatic team of our calibre," says Mr. Adnan Takruri who pilots Royal Falcon #2. "And because we are probably the only Jordanians they ever came in contact with, we take our dual role as pilots and as ambassadors of goodwill very seriously."

TV with Live At Five: Chrysler Broadcasting Company) viewing audiences of over four million people in the Detroit metro area. In addition, the Falcons will be featured on an hour long Westinghouse Broadcasting Cable Group to be aired in the Detroit region early next month.

Commenting on the team's instant popularity, Lead Pilot and Director of Operations and Training for the Falcons Paul Warsaw, said: "We're the first team anywhere in the world to fly these planes (Pitts S-2S) in formation display. We're also newcomers to the U.S. air show circuit. And, the fact that we're from Jordan seems to fascinate the audience."

Warsaw noted that most spectators invariably get around in asking if the Falcons "really" come from Jordan.

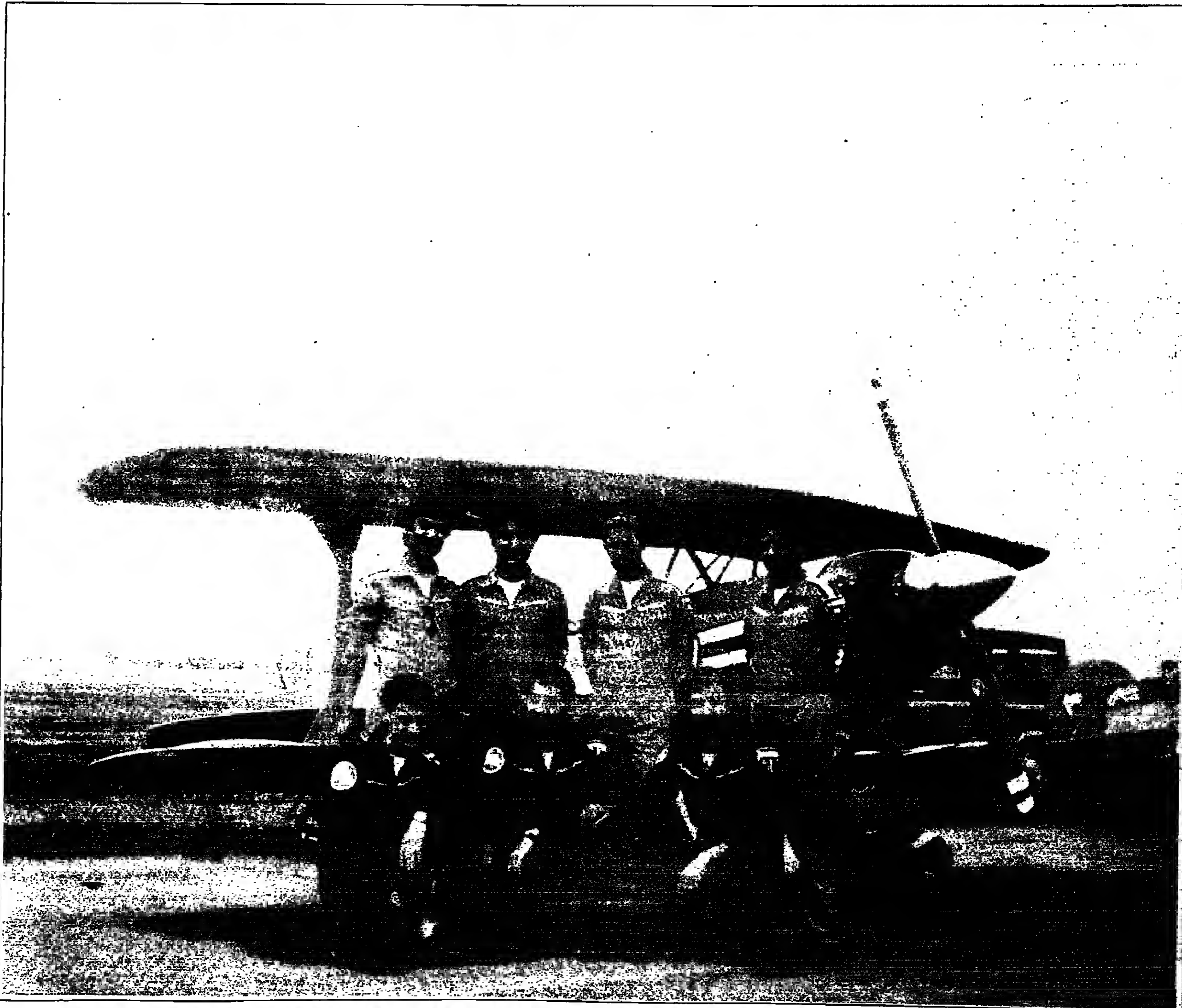
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Pilot Radi Tall, formerly a Royal Jordanian Airforce English instructor, at the show's centre microphone, narrated much of the Falcons' premier U.S. performance. "The show's commentators have trouble pronouncing our names," said Tall. "Also, they are not familiar with the tourism, historical and cultural attractions of Jordan. So, I fill-in whenever possible. I describe Jordan's ancient wonders, Petra, Jerash and Wadi Rum. I try to highlight that, despite the fact that Jordan has no oil or oil riches the economy is thriving, due to careful development of key industries... agriculture, aviation and tourism. And, most importantly, I stress to the American audiences that Jordan has always enjoyed ties with the United States," said Tall.

As the tour progresses the Falcons will make a concentrated effort to bring these messages to travel agents by hosting mini-seminars from their mobile headquarters at each air show. And, by further expanding their audience beyond air show patrons to the TV viewing public by appearing on more local and national news and talk shows, as they travel from show to show.

Members of the Falcon team have adopted Americanised versions of their names to help the tongue-tied members of the U.S. press and air show personnel out when communicating. Mr. Jalal Kattab, who pilots Falcon #3 has begun to answer to "Jake"; Falcon Engineer Andoni Hannania to "Tony"; and Pilot Adnan Tak-



The Royal Jordanian Falcons pose in front of one of their brand new Pitts S-2S aircraft at the Detroit Willow Run Air Show. This was the team's first U.S. stop on their tour of 15 American cities and their smashing debut performance delighted some 70,000 people in attendance.

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Jordanian delegation to ILO Geneva meeting returns home

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian delegation to the 88th session of the International Labour Organisation conference concluded in Geneva last Wednesday returned to Amman on Monday.

The delegation, headed by the Labour Ministry Research and Statistics Department Director and member of the delegation, Abdul Hadi said that the delegation discussed several issues, notably the report of the director-general on ILO activities and organisational structure and the policy of racial discrimination in the field of employment.

Abdul Hadi added that the delegation approved two agreements, the first on the protection of rights of immigrant workers

as regards social security, and the second on regulating the termination of the services of workers by the employers.

The conference also approved the report of the committee on the ILO's legislative structure and discussed an agreement related to farm workers.

The committee in charge of drafting resolutions, he said, failed to agree on submitting five draft laws dealing with trade union liberties, devoting a day for solidarity with the Palestinian workers and people, assistance to refugees in Africa, tripartite participation in the ILO conference meetings, and the role of the ILO in protecting youth.

The reason for the failure to reach agreement, Mr. Abdul Hadi explained, was the disputes among

the political blocs, the attempt by the Western bloc in the conference to politicise the functions of the ILO, and the delaying tactics used by the representatives of the Western blocs.

The conference, he said, rejected a report submitted by the agreements and recommendations committee on the application of the ILO agreements and recommendations because it gives advantages to the Western bloc and denies these advantages to the other political blocs in the ILO.

The Jordanian delegation to the conference included representatives from the Ministry of Labour, the Jordanian Workers Trade Unions Federation and the Federation of Jordanian Employers.

Educational committee approves amendment to law

AMMAN (Petra) — The Social and Educational Committee of the National Consultative Council (NCC) discussed in a meeting on Monday under its chairman, Ahmad Abu Qourah, and in the presence of Education Minister Sa'id Tal the draft law amending the Education Law 1982. The committee approved the draft law after introducing some amendments to it.

Association studies improving engineers' conditions in Irbid

IRBID (Petra) — The council of the Jordanian Engineers Association discussed with the engineers of Irbid Governorate the conditions of the engineers in the governorate and the selection of a committee to supervise the association's branch in the City of Irbid. Association President Laith Shbeilat said in a meeting on Monday at the Irbid association branch that the association is eager to improve the conditions of the engineers in the areas they are working at and that periodic meetings will be held for this purpose.

Bilbeisi to represent Jordan in welfare of aged meeting

AMMAN (J.T.) — The cabinet has decided to send Amman District Health Director Anwar Al Bilbeisi to represent Jordan in the meetings of the international society for the aged.

Zarqa suffers water shortage 'due to rise in temperature'

ZARQA (J.T.) — Zarqa Mayor Salameh Al Ghweiri has said that the main reason for the current shortage of water in Zarqa is the increased consumption of water resulting from the rise in temperatures and the increased number of summer visitors from the Gulf states.

Mr. Ghweiri said that the pumping capacity of the Zarqa water network is 1,000 cubic metres per hour and that the pumping stations are operating 24 hours a day non-stop. Nevertheless, they cannot meet the needs of the residents.

Mayor Ghweiri explained that

the water network in the city does not allow the control of water distribution to the various areas on regular basis because the network is old and the flow of water cannot be controlled or regulated.

Work is currently underway to separate the water distribution network in 'Ujan area from the rest of the city, and this would alleviate the shortage to a great extent.

Mr. Ghweiri said he expected that the shortage would be offset in a short period time, particularly when the 'Ujan network is separated and the weather becomes milder.



Crown Prince Hassan delivers lecture on Great Arab Revolt

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan delivered a lecture on Monday morning to the officers of the Hussein Ibn Ali Brigade on the subject of Great Arab Revolt.

Prince Hassan spoke about the circumstances which gave rise to the revolution of the Arabs and the goals it has charted for their unity, freedom,

and independence under the one banner of the Great Arab Revolt led by the late Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali for the sake of the Arab Nation.

Prince Hassan then visited the documents and photographs exhibition which tells the story of the revolt.

Mafraq to build more classrooms

IRBID (Petra) — The Mafraq District Office has offered a tender for building 130 classrooms for a number of schools in the various villages of the district at a total cost of JD 15,000.

Kuwait to give loan for Jordanian water projects

AMMAN (J.T.) — The cabinet has approved a draft loan agreement with the Kuwaiti Development Fund according to which the fund will give Jordan a loan of 700,000 Kuwaiti dinars to be used in potable water projects in the Jordanian rural areas.

The cabinet has authorised Jordanian Ambassador to Kuwait Abdullah Al Zurbi to sign the agreement on behalf of the Jordanian government.

Geographic centre prepares coloured map of Amman

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian geographic centre has prepared a coloured map for the city of Amman indicating the geographic distribution of mosques, hospitals, health centres, main and side streets, public parks and Islamic cemeteries.

The aim of the preparation of the map is to serve as a geographic

reference and to acquaint people with the sites of mosques and health centres in the various quarters of the capital. The map will also be used by planners and researchers.

Summer study starts in Madaba

MADABA (Petra) — Study began on Monday at the summer study courses in Madaba district. During the four-week course, 150 participants will receive theoretical lessons and practical applications on manual works, weaving and

Man jailed for contacts with Israel

AMMAN (Petra) — The military governor has approved the sentence passed by the court martial indicting Fayez Dhib Ahmad Ali Al Kawamleh on charges of contacting and dealing with Israel and sentencing him to five years of imprisonment at hard labour. The sentence will be retroactive from the date of his arrest on April 13, 1982.

The military governor has approved the sentence passed by the court martial indicting 'Iyadeh Ruway'i Mnaizel Al Mallahin on charges of offering a bribe to a public servant.

European community affirms Palestinian self-determination

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believe any European country were selling to Israel at the moment. There was no consensus on economic sanctions, but I you will find that member are not selling arms to Israel," he said.

Diplomatic sources said Belgian Minister Wilfried Martens, chaired the meeting, had instructed by other leaders to "the fact that no arms were sold by the community to combatants in the Lebanon. Pym said that although the ion in the Middle East had been considerably since the unity's 1980 Venice Declaration, Common Market governments saw no need to alter attitude to the PLO.

There is no change in relation to PLO," he said, adding that role of the Palestinians in the Middle East peace settlement. A Belgian prime minister confirmed at a press conference that the signing of the \$40 million financial aid agreement Israel would remain suspended and announced that a meeting between the community planned next week had been postponed.

Answering questions on possible arms sales to Israel, Mr. Martens said: "The 10 examined the question and noted that no sale of military equipment to Israel by a member state is taking place."

Belgian Foreign Secretary Leo Tindemans said the 10 had considered taking joint measures on arms sales to Israel but had discovered that there were none.

Mr. Martens declined to say specifically whether member countries had committed themselves not to supply Israel with arms in the future, adding: "I have spoken about the present."

At a separate press conference, French President Francois Mitterrand said the summit declaration on the Middle East "responded well to French concerns."

He said he feared that it might merely repeat general principles and not deal with the situation on the ground in Lebanon.

PLO's criticism

The PLO's representative in Brussels, Abdul Aziz Al Astar, accused the 10 of interfering in Lebanon's internal affairs and regretted that the community had not imposed economic sanctions on Israel.

"By demanding the withdrawal

of Israeli and Palestinian forces from Beirut, the 10 fail to distinguish between aggressor and victim," he said in a statement.

Mr. Astar said that by urging the PLO to use political means, the community had aligned itself with U.S. and Israeli calls for the Palestinians to be disarmed.

He also regretted that the Europeans had not ended all ambiguity by calling for the creation of a Palestinian state.

Full text

The following is the complete text of the EEC statement on the Middle East.

Middle East

1. The ten maintain their vigorous condemnation of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. They are greatly concerned about the situation in that country and in particular in Beirut. They believe that the present ceasefire must at all costs be preserved.

This ceasefire should be accompanied on one hand by an immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from their positions around the Lebanese capital as a first step towards their complete withdrawal, and on the other hand by a simultaneous withdrawal of the

Palestinian forces in West Beirut in accordance with procedures to be agreed between the parties.

In order to facilitate this withdrawal the separation of forces would be controlled during this short transitional period by Lebanese forces and, by agreement with the Lebanese government, by U.N. observers or forces.

2. The establishment of a final peace in the Lebanon requires the complete and prompt withdrawal of Israeli forces from that country as well as the departure of all foreign forces except those which may be authorised by a legitimate and broadly representative government of Lebanon whose authority would be fully re-established over all its national territory. The ten support all efforts for the achievement of these objectives.

3. For the present the ten have decided to continue their activity to bring relief to the population in distress and, in this context, call on all parties to act in accordance with Security Council Resolutions 511 and 512 and to cooperate with the responsible international agencies as well as with UNIFIL (United Nations Truce Force in Lebanon). They are also ready in due course to assist in the reconstruction of the country.

4. Anxious to initiate, over and above the settlement of the Lebanese problem, the lasting restoration of peace and security in the region, the ten wish to see negotiations based on the principles of security for all states and justice for all peoples. All the parties concerned should be associated with these and thus should accept one another's existence.

Israel will not obtain the security to which it has a right by using force and creating *faits accomplis* but it can find this security by satisfying the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people, who should have the opportunity to exercise their right to self-determination with all that this implies.

They believe that for negotiations to be possible the Palestinian people must be able to commit themselves to them and thus to be represented at them. The position of the ten remains that the PLO should be associated with the negotiations.

The ten wish to see the Palestinian people in a position to pursue their demands by political means and wish that the achievement of these should take account of the need to recognise and respect the existence and security of all.

Mubarak's message to Mitterrand urges peace for Lebanon

(Continued from page 1)

Ghali is staying in Paris until July and may see Mr. Cheysson possibly President Mitterrand before returning home, they said.

'Egyptian fears'

Egypt fears that an Israeli on the PLO forces in Beirut cause an avalanche in the World and "damage community" the Israel-Egypt "peace process" and this fears prompted Mubarak to send urgent messages to the 10 EEC members in Brussels and President Mitterrand, the Israeli newspaper Al-Masara reported Tuesday.

Monday night Dr. Ghali met a Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) delegation and will convey the PLO's views to France. Sa'id Kamal, a PLO official who attended the meeting, urged an U.S.-Palestinian dialogue to help resolve the conflict.

He said the Palestinians rejected a surrender that would impose conditions on them.

"We cannot lay down our arms before we get assurances that the Palestinian rights are recognised by the United States and Israel," Mr. Kamal said.

He added that Saudi Arabia was playing an important role in ending the conflict through contacts with the United States and various

Lebanese groups. He said a PLO delegation had met Egyptian Defence Minister Field-Marshal Mohammed Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala and discussed with him the latest political and military developments in Lebanon.

President Mubarak has suggested the Palestinians could establish a "government-in-exile" in Cairo, but Egyptian sources said Egypt was not prepared to offer a base to the PLO fighters entrenched in Beirut.

Egypt, the only Arab country maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel, has officially called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the outskirts of Beirut and

says that any efforts to eliminate the PLO will only lead to more tension and bloodshed in the region.

Meanwhile, Egypt's three official opposition parties called Tuesday for the struggle against Israel by Palestinian commandos to continue across the borders of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

In a statement to reporters, the opposition said it was mounting a national campaign against "Zionist and U.S. presence in Egypt."

The United States, described in the statement as a full partner in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, has been under constant attack in Egypt following its veto earlier this month of a U.N. Security

Council resolution condemning Israel for the invasion of Lebanon.

Disappointment at U.S. role in the Lebanese conflict, shared by President Mubarak and members of his government, was intensified by another U.S. veto this week of a French-proposed resolution demanding that Israeli forces pull back to 10 kilometres from the outskirts of Beirut as a first step towards complete withdrawal from Lebanon.

The opposition statement reiterated previous calls for Egypt to break relations with Israel, the ending of all other forms of contact between the two countries and a halt in Egyptian oil sales to Israel.

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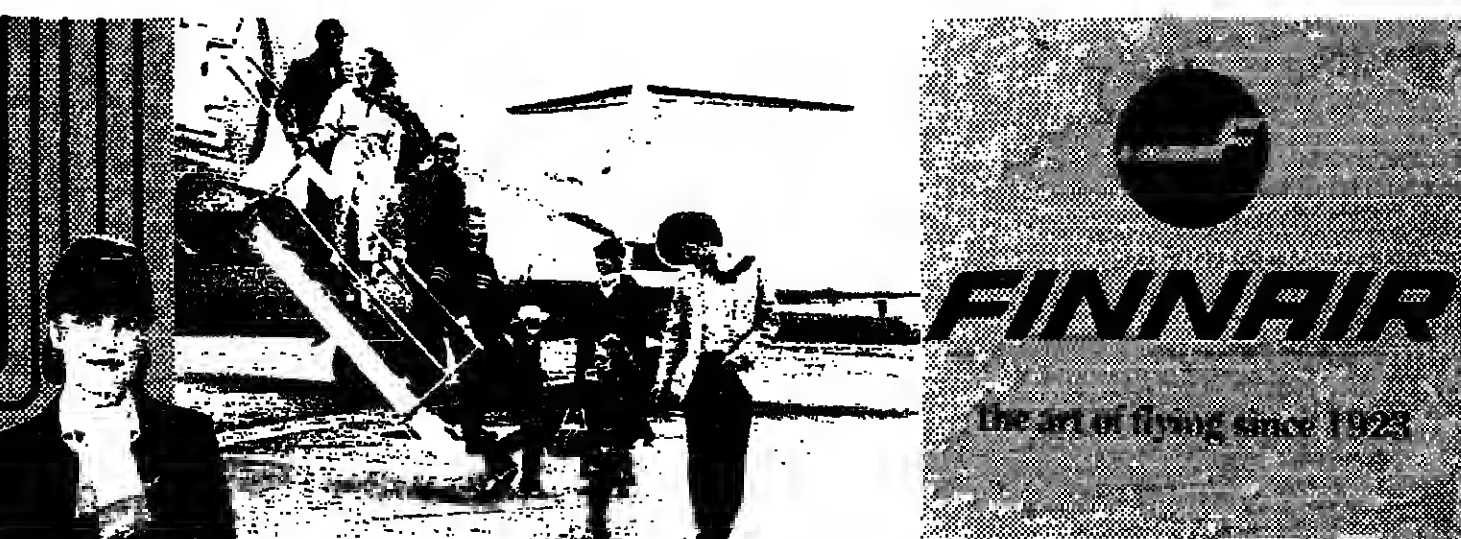
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FEATURES

By Marilyn Odchimar

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ANILA — Visiting Arabs are viding one of the few bright spots for the recession-hit Philippine tourist industry, which saw tourist arrivals drop by almost 10 per cent last year to just over one million.
 More than 18,000 Arabs came here South Sea Islands in 1981, a 5 per cent increase over 1980, and their numbers are growing at a rate this year, according to tourism ministry officials.
 Many luxury hotels in this dominantly-Christian nation feature special menus for Muslim Arabs, who do not for instance eat pork for religious reasons.

One popular Indian restaurant even offers a full-fledged Arab menu which includes a whole grilled lamb in a bed of spicy rice.
 But the arrival of the Arabs, mostly businessmen or agents recruiting Filipino labour, is not enough to fill the gap for the tourist trade which has now turned its attention to the millions of Filipinos abroad, a majority of them in the U.S.

The Filipinos are being enticed with special package to come home for a visit under a government-sponsored programme.

The tourism ministry is also concentrating promotion in Europe, with emphasis on such activities as mountain climbing,

Arab tourists bring light to Philippine tourist industry

bird-watching and scuba-diving. "Germans are now coming in droves," said a senior official of Philippine Airlines. Many were heading for such places as Palawan, the sparsely populated southwestern island often called the last frontier because much of it is unexplored.

The ministry blames the drop in arrivals last years on what it sees as negative publicity, a sex-tour

scandal and the global recession. Promotion campaigns last year were hampered by a bomb explosion in Manila in the autumn of 1980 inside a convention hall where American tourist writers were meeting and publicity generated by U.S.-based opponents of President Ferdinand Marcos. "We suffered so much because of this bad publicity," one ministry official said.

"The Japanese began avoiding the country right after the sex tour scandals," the official said, referring to the controversy in Japan over package tours which allegedly included sex.

The Japanese, who dominate the tourist scene in much of Asia, still comprised the largest group last year. But their numbers fell by 25 per cent to 193,000.

There were also less Australians

and Americans visiting the country where the \$344 million earned from tourism in 1981 went some way in helping cover a chronic balance of payments deficit.

In Manila's 14 five-star hotels with 6,500 rooms, mostly built with government encouragement and assistance during the construction boom of the 1970s, room occupancy averaged 67 per cent last year against 71 per cent in

1980. Many of the hotels are now trying to get people from the provinces to visit the capital. There is even a special package for Filipinos living in the capital who may want to spend a few days in a five-star hotel.

Philippine Airlines (PAL), which has a monopoly of domestic routes, has since March been offering a 50 per cent discount for Filipino families who want to explore their country of more than 7,000 islands.

But the main emphasis of the tourism ministry has been on Filipinos abroad. More than 100,000 Filipinos are officially estimated to have visited the country under the "come home" programme.

That programme should get another boost with the introduction of thrice-weekly flights to Doha. Saudi Arabia, next month by PAL. The airline is also working on plans to fly to Kuwait, Dubai and Abu Dhabi.

More than 100,000 Filipinos now work in the Gulf, according to official figures.

The national airline lost 595 million pesos (\$72 million) in 1981, about 50 per cent more than in 1980.

PAL has however reported a small operating profit in the first quarter this year and hopes to end 1982 with a small profit. But there is no such optimism among tourism officials.

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SPORTS

Gerulaitis struggles, 4 women's seeds crash in series of Wimbledon shocks

LONDON (R) — Third seed Vitas Gerulaitis struggled through the third round as four women's seeds crashed in a series of Wimbledon shocks Tuesday.

Gerulaitis, the flamboyant 27-year-old New Yorker, produced his version of the great escape act to beat Czechoslovak Davis Cup player Thomas Smid 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

But only the top three women among the leading eight women's seeds were left to fight out the quarter-finals.

The line-up is: Favourite Martina Navratilova, v unseeded Joanne Russell, 13th-seeded Anne Smith v either 11th-seeded Bettina Bunge or unseeded Candy Reynolds, 12th-seeded Billie Jean King v third-seeded Tracy Austin and tenth-seeded Barbara Potter v second-seeded Chris Lloyd.

The only non-American among the last eight is West German Bunge—and she lives in the United States.

Out went fourth-seeded American Andrea Jaeger. Australian number six Wendy Turnbull, American number seven Pam Shriver and number nine Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Jaeger was crushed by Smith 6-4, 6-2. Turnbull was demolished by King 6-2, 6-3. Shriver went out 6-2, 6-4 to Potter while Hanika became the second seeded victim of Russell, bowing out 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Fine weather finally blessed the championships Tuesday after intermittent rain on six of the previous seven days.

But officials took another step towards meeting Sunday's scheduled completion date by ruling that men's doubles third round

matches would also be reduced to best-of-three sets.

John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the top two men's seeds were not in action, but six other seeds joined them and Gerulaitis in the fourth round.

Gerulaitis said he was a bit lucky to escape against Smid. "I had no rhythm for the first two sets," he said.

But then his serve started humming, his first volley was constantly decisive and his returns were always threatening.

Number five seed Johan Kriek of South Africa beat American Peter Rennett 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, number six Gene Mayer had an easy 7-6, 6-3, 6-0 victory over fellow-American Larry Stefanki, and French Open champion Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swede, continued his remarkable adaptation to grass by defeating Czechoslovak Stanislav Birner 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Mark Edmondson of Australia, the 12th seed, beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. American 14th seed Roscoe Tanner eliminated Indian Vijay

Lloyd repelled Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, fighting off a determined bid by the 15th seed to score her first win over Lloyd in 22 attempts.

Austin also did well to foil the tall West Germany Claudia Kohde 6-3, 6-3.

Czech's national squad to be rebuilt

VIENNA (R) — Czechoslovakia's national soccer squad will have to be entirely rebuilt following its failure in the World Cup tournament in Spain, an official sports body said Tuesday.

A report by the central committee of the Czechoslovak Physical Training Union, quoted by the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo, strongly criticised the performance of the team, eliminated from Group Four after failing to win any of their matches against Kuwait, England and France.

"The coaches and the whole team must discover the decisive causes of the failure and should apparently reach the conclusion that the situation requires... a fundamental reconstruction of the team and of the concept of play," the report said.

The Czechoslovak squad returned home quietly last Friday, the day after their final match, a 1-1 draw against France.

Cool reception for Kuwait's national squad

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait's World Soccer Cup team arrived home from Spain Tuesday to a cool reception, with one newspaper demanding an inquiry into the affairs of the country's football association.

The usual boisterous welcome of flowers, music and a motor cavalcade into the city for successful teams was missing when the players arrived, to be met only by members of their families.

Kuwait drew with Czechoslovakia but lost to France and England and failed to qualify for the second round.

The Al Rai Al Aam newspaper, which called for the inquiry, said the Kuwaiti F.A. did not achieve the desired results.

The controversial match with France resulted in the Kuwaiti Football Association being fined 25,000 Swiss francs (\$12,000) and its President Sheikh Fahd Al Ahmad Al Sabah being censured for "unsporting behaviour."

The match was halted for several minutes when the Kuwaitis protested against a French goal which the referee then disallowed.

Soviets to play Belgium Thursday

BARCELONA (R) — The Soviet World Cup squad, who last played a week ago and have their next match against Belgium on Thursday, arrived here Tuesday after spending a week on the Costa del Sol.

They were without injured defender Vagiz Khidiyatullin, who has returned home, but were encouraged by news that striker Leonid Buryak may soon be fit to play.

Argentina's World Cup defence in tatters following 2-1 defeat by Italy



BARCELONA (R) — Argentina's World Cup defence was in tatters Tuesday night after they were beaten 2-1 by Italy in the opening World Cup Group 'C' second-round match in the Sarria stadium.

The outcome enforced the growing belief that the World Cup jeweller should start engraving Brazil's name on the trophy. Brazil are the third team in the group and despite their victory, Italy did little in a niggling match to suggest they will beat the tournament favourites here on Monday.

Marco Tardelli and Antonio Cabrini scored Italy's goals in the 56th and 68th minutes before Argentine captain Daniel Passarella pulled one back six minutes

from time. Moments later Argentine defender Americo Gallego was sent off for a crude foul.

The result means Argentina have virtually no chance of reaching the semi-finals. To do so they must beat Brazil by a wide margin on Friday.

For the most part the match that marked the World Champions' probable exit made a sorry spectacle. Romanian referee Nicolae Rainea awarded 31 fouls and booked five players in a torrid first half.

Rainea, who looked as confused as drunk trapped in a revolving door at times, collected a glittering array of names—Italians Paulo Rossi and Claudio Gentile, and Argentines Diego Maradona, Osvaldo Ardiles and Mario Kempes.

Rossi, Maradona and Ardiles incurred Rainea's wrath by arguing, Kempes was shown the yellow card for a foul on Tardelli and Gentile joined the unhappy band for knocking Maradona to the ground.

The fouls ranged from petty to spiteful to cynical and Rainea must shoulder some of the blame for not asserting his authority in what was always going to be a fierce encounter.

Tardelli's goal was classically simple. He and Carlo Antognoni and Bruno Conti carved the Argentine defence apart and Tardelli raced in from the left to sweep the ball wide of Ubaldo Fillol.

Cabrini's second was just reward for he was one of the few men on the pitch who tried to play football throughout.

Rossi rattled a shot off Fillol's leg, Conti collected the rebound and cut a pass back for Cabrini to thrash the ball high into the net.

Passarella's consolation effort came direct from a stinging free kick from 22 metres.

Sixty seconds later Gallego was trudging disconsolately from the field for upending Tardelli and with only 10 men on the pitch the reigning champions were unable to secure the goal they so desperately sought.

Both sides came close to scoring from the numerous free kicks.

Giancarlo Antognoni, the most cultured and sporting performer afield, almost Italy ahead in the fifth minute with a cannonball drive which whistled narrowly over the bar.

Maradona seldom lived up to his reputation but he did curl one

sweet free kick onto Dino Zoff's right-hand post in the 65th minute.

Seconds later Passarella also struck the woodwork with a bullet header which the 40-year-old Zoff did well to tip against the crossbar.

Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti criticised Romanian referee Rainea when he said: "Maradona was fouled at least 20 times by Gentile and all he received was a caution."

"Italy surprised us by playing attacking football and we failed to adjust to their unusual approach."

Menotti refused to accept that this result marked the end of Argentina's reign as World Champions and added: "You will see a different team against Brazil on Friday."

Italian manager Enzo Bearzot was naturally delighted by his team's success but was also unhappy at the referee's handling of the game.

Bearzot said: "Passarella's goal should not have been allowed. He took the free kick while the referee was still pushing the defensive wall back. Technically Argentina were the better team but we were the more aggressive."

Boniek of Poland sinks Belgium with a three-goal virtuoso display

BARCELONA (R) — Poland's Zbigniew Boniek turned on a three-goal virtuoso display here Monday night to sink Belgium 3-0 in the opening Group 'A' second round match of the World Cup.

The 26-year-old forward, his curly red hair flashing like a warning light each time he touched the ball, destroyed the sorry Belgians with splendid goals in the third, 26th and 59th minutes.

Belgium, runners-up in the European Championship two

years ago, had no answer to the attacking magic of Poland, who served notice to the Soviet Union, the other group contenders, that they have regained their finest form.

It was clear from the start that it was to be Boniek's night when he gave Poland the lead with their first attack.

Boniek, showing why Italian club Juventus have just paid two million dollars for his talents, thundered a rising shot past Theo Custers in the Belgian goal after Lato had laid the ball back from the byline.

Poor Custers, making his World Cup debut in place of the injured Jean-Marie Pfaff, first touched the ball when he picked it out of the net.

But worse was to come. After 26 minutes, Janusz Kupcewicz hit a perfect cross from the right which Andrzej Buncol headed back and there was Boniek to nod the ball over the dazed keeper's head.

The Poles, who were constructing their attack with the precision of a grand master moving pieces on a chessboard, almost got a third just before halftime.

Buncol, who had made the left wing his private territory, romped past Michel Renquin and crossed but Wlodzimierz Smolarek's drive rebounded off the foot of the post.

Boniek completed his hat-trick and sealed Poland's triumph in the 53rd minute.

Poland tore holes in a Belgian defence sadly at sea without the cool piloting of Eric Gerets, who has gone home suffering the effects of a collision in last week's game against Hungary with his goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff, also ruled out Monday night.

Belgian manager Guy Thys brought 37-year-old captain Wilfried Van Moer in to start his first match of the finals, but it was the slightly younger—although balding—Gregorz Lato who won the midfield battle.

The tireless forward, who knows Belgian soccer from his years with the Lokeren club, had a hand in two of the goals and was a constant menace in his 100th international.

Van Moer, his legs leaden, came off at half time and was replaced by Francois van der Elst but the change failed to improve Belgium's luck.

They came closest to pulling a goal back after 68 minutes when Erwin Vandenbergh hit the bar. Smolarek was booked for a foul on Luc Millecamps in an isolated incident in an otherwise good natured match.

Later Boniek paid tribute to the teamwork that had enabled him to score three goals and added: "Our strength was in the counter-attack."

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U.S. urged to fulfil pledges made in Versailles

VERSAILLES (R) — European Community leaders intend to urge the United States that it bring a serious worsening of Atlantic relations, both political and economically.

Diplomatic sources gave details of a draft statement prepared for the summit after Tuesday's end of a two-day Community meeting here.

They said the draft urged Washington to fulfil pledges made in Versailles last month, "otherwise the usefulness of such meetings could be questioned."

Seven nations at the summit agreed on the principle of greater economic consultation but differences promptly emerged over this implied in practice.

Some sources said the draft text led to friction caused by American efforts to curb imports and block the building of the Siberian gas pipeline called for urgent dialogue

between U.S. and Community officials.

Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen, who will become president of the European Council for six months on Thursday, told journalists he would go to the United States to express the Community's grave concern over the recent trade measures.

A French spokesman quoted President Francois Mitterrand as telling the summit meeting that the Community should make it absolutely clear to Washington that its present trade policies were unacceptable in Europe.

In New York Monday, British Junior Trade Minister Peter Rees described the U.S. duties on steel exports from the Community as an attempt to export unemployment from the United States to Europe.

In remarks to the council on foreign relations, Mr. Rees said the United States, which imposed the duty on EEC steel it judged to be subsidised, was using a protectionist weapon based on an unreasonable and arbitrary definition of a subsidy.

"It may be premature and exaggerated to talk in terms of a trade war, yet the danger of a series of measures and counter-measures... must be obvious to all," he said.

Meanwhile, diplomats said Denmark's attitude could be crucial Tuesday when European Community ministers resume their efforts to reach an elusive common fisheries policy.

They said Denmark emerged unsurprisingly Monday as the main critic of the Common Market commission's latest ideas for a settlement to end about six years of mainly fruitless haggling.

"It must be a good compromise since nobody can agree on it," said Belgian Agriculture Minister Paul De Keersmaecker, the Council of Ministers president, before adjourning a short plenary session last night.

Diplomatic observers said that while many delegations had raised points about which they were unhappy—mainly concerning their quotas for the more valuable types of fish—Denmark had been the sternest critic, describing the package as a whole as unacceptable.

Denmark maintains that its 23.5 per cent share of Community fish under the commission's proposals is too low and takes insufficient account of its traditional catch levels.

The diplomats said Britain and France had indicated a readiness to use the commission's plan as a good basis for bargaining.

But British Agriculture Minister Peter Walker said the deal offered by the commission was the best it had yet devised because it would mean less access than those boats now enjoyed to areas between six and 12 miles off the British coast.

Diplomatic sources said the British and French governments wanted solid progress in the current negotiations to prod Denmark into swallowing its own reservations and overseeing a final settlement early in its six-month Common Market presidency.

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Britain's rail strike ends

LONDON (R) — Britain's national rail strike ends at midnight Tuesday, only 48 hours after it started.

A groundswell of protests from reluctant strikers led the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) to call off the strike Monday a few hours after it had begun. Rail officials had feared the strike would last many weeks.

The back-to-work decision was taken by the annual conference of the NUR, which overruled the union's national executive. It agreed to take the dispute over pay and work methods to an independent tribunal.

But delegates at the NUR conference in Plymouth voted to continue the separate London underground train strike, called in protest against cuts in services. Many buses also joined the strike.

But until the railwaymen go back to work, the country's public transport system will remain largely paralysed and London faces a second day of badly snarled roads.

Roads into the capital were choked with traffic long before the normal rush hour Monday and some drivers were still struggling towards their destinations when

early starters began jamming the outbound roads.

British Rail and the underground carry more than 800,000 commuters to jobs in London on normal working days.

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New Canadian budget fails to impress financial centres

TORONTO (R) — A new Canadian budget aimed at reviving the recession-wracked economy failed to impress foreign financial centres Tuesday as the Canadian dollar dropped below 77 U.S. again.

The first reaction to the budget unveiled last in Ottawa by Finance Minister Allan Rock was that it was a decline by the U.S. dollar as most other currencies, the Canadian currency slipped to 90 against the American unit, its lowest since the level in 1980 and was equal to just 77 U.S. cents per Canadian dollar, close to the lowest since the 1970s depression.

Some bankers, who said much of the pressure came from France, that the markets were selling Canadian dollars because of Mr. Rock's statement that the 1983 budget deficit would rise to \$19.6 billion from an annual forecast of about half that amount.

Finance Minister Allan Rock, hoping to pull Canada out of its worst recession since the 1930s, unveiled an anti-inflation budget Monday calling for a six per cent ceiling on all pay for the next year.

He added to his call for voluntary wage restraint in the private sector, he said Canada's

500,000 civil servants would have their pay rises pegged to six per cent this year and five per cent next year.

Public sector prices will be held down and most pensions will no longer be linked to the rate of inflation, now running at 11.8 per cent. Ministers and members of parliament were also told that their 11 per cent pay rises for this year would be cut to six per cent.

One in ten Canadians are unemployed, the highest level since World War II, but wage settlements are running at about 12 per cent, Mr. Rock said, urging Canadians to tighten their belts to curb inflation, called on them to move "from the 12 per cent world of recession to the six per cent world of recovery."

He blamed much of the economic gloom on the United States, Canada's largest trading partner.

"The persistence of the U.S. recession and of high interest rates in that country are the foremost international obstacles to a resumption of growth in Canada and the rest of the world," he said.

Mr. Rock conceded "we are now doing much worse on inflation than our key trading partners" and cited the United States, West Germany and Japan as impressive "single-figure performers."

He said Canada's deficit had almost doubled since his November budget forecast to 19.6

billion Canadian dollar (\$15 billion), prompting financial experts to forecast that the Canadian dollar would continue its slide against the U.S. dollar.

Foreign investment rules, often criticised abroad for being too restrictive, were also marginally eased to encourage small business investments. Tacitly acknowledging foreign criticism, he said red tape must be eliminated.

Some small comfort was offered with a 2.3 billion Canadian dollar (\$1.8 billion) programme to create jobs and lower interest rates for new home buyers, small businesses and the fishing and farming industries.

Pakistan to boost sales to Arab states

RIYADH (OPECNA) — Pakistan's Export Promotion Bureau has drawn up an "action plan" to increase the country's exports to Arab countries.

The Jeddah-based Financial Gazette reported that surveys of the potential for production of consumer goods in Pakistan, and markets in Arab countries, would be carried out immediately.

The plan also proposed the setting up of Pakistani business centres in Arab states and the formation of a ministerial committee to oversee the plan's implementation.

The export bureau believes agricultural products, consumer goods, machinery and building materials, could find markets in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Dubai, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain.

Meanwhile Pakistan Monday lifted import restrictions on a range of products in a move designed to stimulate industrial output.

Commerce Secretary Ishaq Ul Haq, in a televised speech, said about 90 items ranging from raw materials to manufacturing equipment could be freely

imported from the start of the new financial year on July 1.

The new policy was designed to stimulate industrial activity and increase the availability of raw materials, he said.

At the same time he announced exports were expected to be 10 per cent down on last year's \$2.7 billion, mainly as a result of the international recession.

The latest import figures showed that during the period from last July to March this year imports were \$3.5 billion compared with \$3.6 billion last year, he said.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Share prices were boosted by the suspension of the national rail strike from Tuesday midnight and the F.T. index at 1500 showed a rise of eight points at 552.2.

Electricals were in demand, with GEC rising 18p to 964 ahead of full-year results due Thursday. Plessey and Racal rose 8p and 9p respectively and Ferranti rose 13p to 743. Against the trend, oils were depressed by talk of a rights issue in the sector, dealers said. BP and Shell were down 6p and 4p respectively.

Gold shares ended narrowly higher and Canadians were mixed but U.S. shares were generally firmer.

Trading in the leading industrials was slow but some strong gains were recorded. Glaxo, for example, rose 5p to 701. Imperial Group rose 4p to 105 but Bats fell 11p to 430, depressed by a federal trade commission ruling on a subsidiary's Barclay brand of cigarette.

Blue Circle, Thorn, British Aerospace, Hawker Siddeley, Beecham and Grand Met posted gains of 4p to 6p.

Government bonds were supported by steadier sterling and ended with gains of 3/4 point in longs, just below the early highs.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

One sterling	1.7278/88	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2985/95	Canadian dollars
	2.4747/57	West German marks
	2.7370/80	Dutch guilders
	2.1210/25	Swiss francs
	47.065/080	Belgian francs
	6.8660/85	French francs
	1393.00/1394.00	Italian lire
	256.85/257.05	Japanese yen
	6.1320/40	Swedish crowns
	6.2775/2825	Norwegian crowns
	8.5675/5725	Danish crowns
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the afternoon there are some conditions which could interfere with plans you have already decided upon so be alert and exercise new ways to gain your aims. Be wise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Following rules and regulations that apply to you are most important today. Follow the good advice of loyal friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new information on a project you are working on and make sure you know exactly what you are doing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more cooperative with associates and use diplomacy in stating your views. Come to a true agreement for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new plan before putting it in operation. Being alert to conditions around you is wise at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cooperate more with an associate and get excellent results. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New aims require sound ideas to achieve the success you want. Plan time to take needed health treatments. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your home situation requires more action and less discussion in order to get it straightened out properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take steps to improve your surroundings. Show others that you can be relied upon for the support that is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you contact the right persons you can easily gain your most cherished aims. Show more devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A personal matter can be righted if you take action now. Evening is the best time to put new methods to the test.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Planning the future wisely in the morning can bring the results you want later on. Show that you are a sensible person.

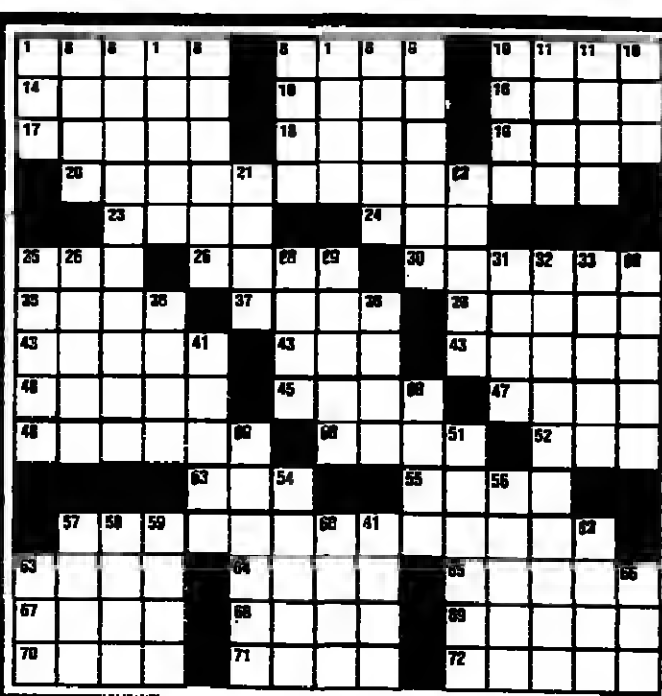
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims quietly and steer clear of persons who have the wrong attitude. The evening is ideal for romance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to gain knowledge first-hand to test own ability. Teach to be less belligerent and much can be gained during lifetime. There is much talent in this chart. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Carol Duttling

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WORLD

Geneva strategic arms talks begin

GENEVA (R) — The United States and the Soviet Union began negotiations Tuesday on scrapping thousands of nuclear weapons in the biggest disarmament cuts ever contemplated.

Opening the first strategic arms talks for three years, both U.S. and Soviet diplomats said they were guardedly optimistic agreement was possible despite serious East-West tensions.

U.S. chief delegate Edward Rowny and Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov met privately to launch what both sides called a highly complex and possibly protracted bargaining process.

The two men, fluent in each other's languages, are veterans of a strategic arms dialogue that started 13 years ago. They spent nearly seven years together in earlier negotiations.

U.S. officials believe this past association will help them get to grips relatively quickly with the problems involved in the "sub-

stantial reductions" both countries say they want.

The talks — labelled "START" by the U.S. for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — pick up where the 1979 U.S.-Soviet SALT II treaty left off after fixing limits on missile launchers.

The treaty went into cold storage when Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan soon afterwards and has never been ratified, although its provisions are still being observed.

President Reagan called SALT II "fatally flawed" and said it mainly benefitted Moscow by failing to set limits on warheads. The START name was coined to emphasize his contention that new talks must seek genuine reductions rather than modest limits.

Mr. Rowny, a retired army general who quit the last talks after saying SALT provided only a "fig-leaf of equality," met Mr. Karpov at the grey stone villa used by the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

U.S. officials said their first meeting was intended to lay procedural guidelines for the negotiations.

The full seven-man delegations will hold a first plenary session Wednesday to open discussions on a U.S. plan for a one-third cut in ballistic inter-continental warheads and a big reduction of long-range missiles to 850 on each side.

'A bold move'

The proposals, announced by President Reagan last month, offer the deepest cuts either side has suggested and were described by a senior American official here as the "boldest and most definitive in the arms arena so far."

The American negotiator greeted Mr. Karpov in Russian as they posed for cameras, shaking hands and smiling. Mr. Karpov slapped the American on the back before escorting him inside.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev

has proposed a strategic arms freeze and two weeks ago pledged that the Soviet Union would not be the first country to use nuclear weapons.

The freeze idea was rejected by the U.S. on grounds that it would lock in Soviet superiority, and the no-first-use pledge has been dismissed by Washington as purely cosmetic.

Both sides are aiming at Western public opinion, with the Soviet Union hopeful that a growing peace movement in the West will pressure governments in favour of arms cuts.

U.S. officials said 30 separate plans were studied and run through computer checks before the final proposals were tabled.

Mr. Rowny, 65, clocked up 1,000 hours in earlier talks with Mr. Karpov and other Soviet negotiators. U.S. diplomats described the 53-year-old Russian as "tough, all meat and potatoes," with a good knowledge of American methods.

Chinese grandma kills leopard

PEKING (R) — A crippled grandmother caught a leopard by the ears, wrestled it to the ground and then helped kill it with her bare hands, the Chinese press reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Qi Deying, who can barely walk since her feet were bound from birth, was gathering herbs on a mountain in North China's Shaanxi province when the (six-foot) leopard attacked her, sinking its teeth into her arm.

But Mrs. Qi, 67, grabbed it by the ears, wedged its jaw shut with her right shoulder and forced it to the ground, the Shaanxi Daily said.

Their bodies locked in combat, she and the leopard rolled more than 120 feet down the mountain, bouncing off rocks before coming to rest in a wheat field, it added.

Mrs. Qi called out to her grandchildren, who were hiding behind a boulder, to come to her aid. They tore branches off a tree and helped her beat the animal to death.

Mrs. Qi, bruised and bleeding but otherwise none the worse for the battle, told the newspaper: "Whenever you are cornered, the only way out is to fight."

Draft will be back in U.S., study says

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States will probably have to re-introduce compulsory military service during this decade, a private study group has said.

The panel of the Atlantic Council, which specialises in European-American military issues, called on President Reagan to prepare Americans for the probable resumption of conscription.

It said that while current military manpower needs were being met through volunteer service, this was unlikely to continue.

Yugoslavia winds up party congress

BELGRADE (R) — Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party Tuesday winds up its four-day congress, which has heard sharp criticisms of the economy, the bureaucracy and of neighbouring Albania.

The congress will elect a new central committee, which will in turn elect a new 23-member policy-making party presidium, only six of whose current members are expected to be re-elected.

While reaffirming the main strategic lines of Yugoslavia's independent and non-aligned foreign policies and its orthodox brand of Communism, delegates have included some sharply critical comments on the state of the economy and on bureaucratisation of the party and the state.

The congress devoted much attention to relations with Albania. Delegates said that although Yugoslavia wanted friendly relations with its neighbour, it rejected what they said were attempts by Tirana to interfere in its internal affairs.

Heaves to left, right and centre in El Salvador's tug-of-war

insurgency specialist.

"Once the army leaves, the guerrillas re-emerge. And there you go, play it again, Sam."

Col. Castillo's helicopter came down on the way to Perquin on the day modern ground-attack jets supplied by the United States went into action for the first time, giving a new dimension to the war.

Loaded with bombs and rockets, the subsonic A-37 Dragonfly jets took off from an airstrip at San Miguel, south of Morazan battle zone, and skimmed at tree-top level to the combat zone to bomb and strafe guerrilla positions.

More U.S. aircraft

El Salvador took delivery of six Dragonflies and four spotter aircraft in a ceremony attended by U.S. ambassador Deane Hinton at Ilopango Airport, where the rebels blew up six helicopters and six other aircraft in a raid on Jan 27.

"The aircraft will help us achieve our goals," said Gen. Garcia, "but they are not decisive in our war against the subversives."

He added: "What we get from the United States is not enough. We need more aid, not only military but also economic."

Hanoi sacks veteran

BANGKOK (R) — Vietnam's former chief negotiator in the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, has been dropped from the state council in what Western diplomats here said was the final stage of his political decline.

But they said it was unlikely that the hardline Communist and revolutionary who spent long periods in jail and in the jungle would have lost his posts as vice-president and secretary-general of the council but for poor health.

Xuan Thuy, in his mid-70s, lost his job on the Communist Party central committee at the party congress in March.

The state council is nominally Vietnam's top policy-making body, but most important decisions are made in the party politburo, diplomats said.

The Vietnam News Agency (VNA) named Xuan Thuy's successor on the council as Southern Huynh Tan Phat, president of the provisional revolutionary government in the former South

Vietnam during the war there. Mr. Phat, 70, has so far largely played a token role in the government in Hanoi since the country was reunited after the war.

The appointment of Mr. Phat, who is not a member of the Communist Party, as state council vice-president was a gentle way of pushing him aside, one diplomat said.

Vietnam's highest ranking woman Communist, Nguyen Thi Dinh, was replaced as chairman of the medical and social affairs committee by Duong Quoc Chinh, chairman of a committee to investigate alleged Chinese war crimes against Vietnam.

Mrs. Dinh, former deputy commander of the Viet Cong army, is also head of the Vietnam's women's union.

"The loss of her committee post conforms with the recent policy of not giving one person many jobs," one diplomat said. "It is not a loss of prestige."

San Franciscans banned from owning pistols

SAN FRANCISCO (R) — San Francisco Monday became the first major U.S. city to ban most residents from owning pistols.

The city's governing council, the board of supervisors, passed the bill by a vote of six to four. Mayor Dianne Feinstein later signed it into law, saying: "We have had enough of death, dismemberment and desecration in our society."

Mayor Feinstein took office after mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk were shot dead by a former city supervisor in 1978.

Police said of 126 murders in the city last year, at least 40 were committed with pistols.

Opponents of the law, including the National Rifle Association, said they would immediately challenge it in the courts.

Pistol owners among the city's 700,000 residents will have 120 days in which to get rid of their weapons before they become liable to 30 days imprisonment and \$500 fine.

The law does not apply to rifles and shotguns. Gun collectors, members of target practice groups and shopowners with police permits to have a gun are exempt.

Hinckley thinks he was insane

WASHINGTON (R) — Presidential assailant John Hinckley said in an interview published in the Washington Post Tuesday that he believed he would be convicted of shooting President Reagan and had prepared of four-page speech to read in court when he was sentenced.

A jury of seven women and five men last week found Hinckley not guilty by reason of insanity in the March 30, 1981, shooting of Mr. Reagan and three others outside a Washington hotel.

The newspaper said Hinckley had telephoned one of its reporters three times from St. Elizabeth's hospital, a mental institution, where he is now confined.

The 27-year-old son of a wealthy Colorado family said he believed he was insane when he wounded Mr. Reagan and the others. He felt "really sorry" for Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, who was hit in the brain and partially paralysed.

He told the Post he was pleased with his quarters at St. Elizabeth's and said that as soon as he arrived last Tuesday people began asking for his autograph.

"I like it here so far. Nobody bothers me. They call me Mr. Hinckley", he said.

14 Salvadoreans die in rebel attack; 6 journalists disappear

SAN SALVADOR (R) — Fourteen civilians died Monday in the most serious attack by leftist guerrillas since they launched a campaign to cripple traffic in El Salvador, police said.

Military sources in Suchitoto, 45 kilometres northeast of the capital, said six journalists, including a Briton, covering the killings had disappeared from the town and two vehicles they were using had been found abandoned.

Eight people, including a judge, were killed when the rebels attacked a bus after its driver

ignored an order to halt outside the army-held town. Six other people died later in hospital, police said.

The rebels also killed two soldiers and two National Guardsmen in an ensuing battle.

The sources said the missing journalists were Julian Harrison, a cameraman with British Independent Television News, three Guatemalans, two of them working for the U.S. news network NBC and two unidentified Salvadoreans.

Israel exports produce to Lebanon

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel has begun exporting agricultural produce to Lebanon where the Israeli invasion has caused shortages in the markets of devastated towns.

Agrexco, the state agricultural export company, said Tuesday it had transported 120 tonnes of produce, mainly onions, across the Lebanese border with 500 more to follow in the coming weeks.

A truckload of eggs has also been sent to Lebanese shopkeepers. Agrexco said. The company said that the new market found in Lebanon, still officially branded

as 'Israel exports produce to Lebanon', affect exports to Europe.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Nicosia refuses to comment on 2 jailed Arabs

NICOSIA (R) — The Cypriot government has continued to refuse comment on reports that it had released two Arabs jailed in 1978 for killing a friend of the late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat.

At a routine press conference, the government spokesman repeatedly answered: "no comment" when pressed by reporters to confirm or deny reports that the killers of Youssef Sibai had been freed. A promised government statement did not materialise.

However, well-informed sources said the two Arab prisoners were freed last Thursday and flown to Iraq.

King Fahd gives \$11.7 million to Saudi poor

BAHRAIN (R) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who succeeded to the throne two weeks ago, has ordered that 40 million riyals (\$11.7 million) be distributed among the poor of his kingdom, the official Saudi press agency said Monday. An unspecified amount will also be spent paying off debts of deserving citizens, the agency said.

Kurds attack guards in Mahabad

LONDON (R) — An attack by Kurdish guerrillas on the Salah barracks in the northwest Iran city of Mahabad sparked gunbattles in which 64 people were killed, the Tehran evening newspaper Esla reported. The paper said 200 Kurds who raided the garrison with automatic rifles were repulsed after a five-hour battle with Revolutionary Guards. It added that 60 guerrillas were killed or wounded while four guardsmen died in the fighting. Esla did not say when the clash took place.

Maltese begin civil disobedience campaign

VALLETTA, Malta (R) — Shops in several Maltese towns were closed Tuesday as part of a campaign of civil disobedience and passive resistance launched by the Maltese Nationalist Party to protest against the outcome of last December's general election. Worst-affected areas appeared to be Valletta, the towns of Sliema and Hamrun and some communities further inland. The situation was normal in places where the ruling Malta Labour Party has most support.

Africans call for an end to OAU boycott

LOME (R) — Four West African heads of state called at a meeting in Lome Tuesday for a full attendance at an Organisation of African Unity (OAU) conference to be held in Libya in August, which is faced with a boycott over the Western Sahara conflict. An official statement said the presidents of Togo, Niger, Benin and Upper Volta, felt that only a full and well-attended debate could preserve African unity "laboriously created over the last 20 years". The 1982 Tripoli meeting is in jeopardy because of the OAU's controversial decision last February to admit the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) into membership.

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Probe ordered into loss of shuttle rocket boosters

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE (R) — The U.S. Space Agency has ordered a probe into the loss of \$36 million worth of hardware which helped launch the space shuttle Columbia.

The agency said Monday it appeared that two spent rocket boosters sank in the Atlantic because their main parachutes failed. The agency planned to recover the rockets to use in future space flights.

A space agency statement said: "Preliminary investigation into the loss of the solid fuel boosters... indicates that the decelerator system malfunctioned."

Aboard the shuttle, astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartfield began their second night's sleep and were reported in good health by their flight surgeon in command control in Houston, Texas.

Spacelab mission

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE (R) — While the first West European to fly in space orbits earth in a Soviet spacecraft, two other Europeans are in the United States preparing for a more elaborate international space venture.

Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands and Ulf Merbold of West Germany are the prime candidates to fly aboard the U.S. space shuttle that takes the European Spacelab into earth orbit for a week next year.

"The situation is very different," Dr. Ockels said in an interview when asked to compare U.S.-European cooperation in space with the current Soviet-French mission.

While Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien will conduct a number of scientific experiments as he orbits the earth with four Russians, more than 70 scientific investigations will be conducted by the four scientists inside the European designed and built Spacelab, an

ultra-modern, self-contained research laboratory.

Dr. Ockels, a 36-year-old physicist who was born in Almelo, Netherlands, said Col. Chretien was invited by the Russians to participate in a joint venture and he is their guest in space.

"It's still a Russian programme," he added in a telephone conversation from Huntsville, Alabama, where he is training for his mission.

By contrast, he said, the European Space Agency (ESA), a consortium of 10 West European nations, is a full partner with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in the spacelab project.

"Spacelab is European," he said. "Europe is a partner with rights and expectations. It goes far beyond a political invitation. Our programme is much more extensive."

ESA built the first Spacelab, which will be carried inside the space shuttle's cavernous cargo area, for about \$1 billion and donated it to the U.S. space programme.

Its most attractive feature is that it will allow as many as four non-astronaut scientists to go up in space, conduct their experiments and return to earth.

Spacelab is also flexible. It has several interchangeable elements which can be assembled in different configurations to meet the scientific requirements of a particular mission.

Early Spacelab flights will have mixed crews and two or more American specialists and at least one European — in addition to the two astronauts who will fly the shuttle itself.

Later, individual nations will provide the entire scientific crew. West German already has contracted for such a flight and Japan is negotiating a similar arrangement.

GOREN BRIDGE

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 53
♥ 107
♦ Q7
♣ KQJ9853

WEST EAST
♠ QJ872 ♠ K96
♥ Q53 ♥ A62
♦ 943 ♦ 10652
♣ 6 ♣ A104

SOUTH
♠ A104
♥ KJ94
♦ AKJ8
♣ 72

The bidding:
North East South West
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

Sometimes, which card you play from a combination is a matter of guesswork. But at other times circumstances might dictate your choice.

At this vulnerability, we think that North is a little light for his preempt, especially since he had the worst possible distribution. Vulnerable, you should be within two tricks of your preempt, and North rated to take only six tricks. South's decision to bid three no trump was perfectly normal.

All that remained was for him to fulfill his contract.

West led his fourth-best spade. East played the ace and declarer made the technically correct play of holding up the ace. East continued with the nine of spades, covered by the ten and won by the jack. West

carefully returned the queen of spades, suggesting that his entry was in the higher ranking suit, i.e., hearts, and declarer was forced to win the ace.

Declarer knocked out the ace of clubs, and East dutifully shifted to a low heart. If you were declarer, which heart would you play from your hand?

Had declarer needed a trick from the heart suit, he would have a pure guess whether to play the jack or the king. But a heart trick had no bearing on the outcome of the hand, for declarer had more than enough tricks from the minor suits alone. Declarer's sole objective was to prevent West from gaining the lead to cash his spades.

If declarer inserts the jack, West will get no lead whether he holds the queen or the ace. However, if declarer plays the king, West will be able to win only if he holds the ace. The play of the king stands twice the chance of that of the jack, and would succeed here.

Israelis question their military's credibility

By David Rogers

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel's boast that it tries to tell the truth in wartime is being increasingly questioned as the conflict in Lebanon drags on.

Military communiques that blame the enemy for every flare-up in fighting and disproved claims that Palestinian commando leaders are dead or seeking diplomatic asylum have left many Israelis wondering how much to believe of what they are told.

There have been constant complaints that unlike previous wars, the Israeli public is not being kept in the picture.

Official statements have given few details of the fighting. Every day, Israeli newspapers and radio stations have quoted reports from Lebanese stations and news agencies in Beirut to convey a general idea of how the war is going.

Even Wafa, the Palestinian commando news agency, has been used as a source by an Israeli media hungry for information and restricted by military censorship from providing a complete eyewitness account.

One newspaper cartoon suggested that listeners should pay their radio tax to Lebanon's Falangist radio instead to the Voice of Israel.

"A huge gap between official protestations and front-line realities has characterised Operation Peace for Galilee almost from the very start," the

Jerusalem Post said in an editorial Tuesday.

Israeli soldiers on the battlefield have sometimes ridiculed their own army's pronouncements.

Last week while an Israeli military spokesman was telling journalists in Tel Aviv of fierce artillery battles, a sergeant near the front said the fire had been entirely one way. "That means we are shooting at the Syrians," he said.

Despite censorship, word has drifted back from the front-line to relatives at home. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was asked about public scepticism over Israeli claims that is always the Syrians or Palestinians who break cease-fires.

Israel had exploited Syrian ceasefire violations to take the Beirut-Damascus highway, he told a television interviewer.

The minister accused the press of spreading "venom" which might damage military morale.

The Jerusalem Post responded Tuesday by saying "that nothing could more dangerously undermine the morale of the troops, and ultimately of the nation at large, than the conviction that the least credible version of events at the front is that put out by their own army spokesman."

The leftist newspaper Al Hamishar (On Guard) rejected the notion that criticism of the campaign was unpatriotic and said such claims had been used by Nazis.

London charges Canadian with being a spy for Moscow

LONDON (R) — A Canadian economist who admitted to Canadian journalists that he passed information to the Soviet Union has been arrested during a visit to Britain and charged with spying.

Prof. Hugh George Hambleton, 60, of Laval University in Quebec City, appeared in a London magistrates' court Monday charged under Section One of the Official Secrets Act — the law against espionage.

The charge related to the time more than 20 years ago when he

worked for NATO, the Western military alliance.

The professor's contacts with the Soviet Union were widely publicised in Canada several years ago, but the Canadian government said there was no ground for prosecution.

Questioned about the case in Canada's parliament, Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan said in May 1980 that Prof. Hambleton's activities had been investigated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

By Bernd Debusmann
Reuter

SAN SALVADOR — Armed and advised by the United States, El Salvador's armed forces are fighting left-wing insurgents in a worsening civil war which neither side can hope to win.

"There can be no purely military solution to the conflict," said Defence Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia in an interview.

"It has to be solved through political as well as military means. But as long as the subversives enjoy support from outside, from Cuba and Nicaragua, they will continue to fight us."

In the left-wing view of a conflict which has killed more than 30,000 people in the past two and a half years, prospects for negotiations have been dimmed by continued U.S. military aid for the government after elections which strengthened the extreme right here.

A relative lull in the war followed the March 28 elections, but the fighting gathered momentum again early in June and Gen. Garcia was speaking against the back-

ground of some of the fiercest battles since El Salvador's deep-

rooted economic and social prob-

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